

CALL GOES OUT TO CHILDREN

Supt. Winder, One of Leaders in Liberty Bond Drive, Organizes the Schools.

Supt. C. H. Winder is endeavoring to enlist all of the school children of the city schools to co-operate with the liberty loan organization in the present third liberty bond campaign. A number of the schools made splendid records during the second campaign, which was in October, and Mr. Winder says he wants every school to take part in the campaign.

The schoolchildren are to be given a chance to do their part in helping win the war and to this end Supt. Winder has addressed the following letter to every principal in the city schools with the request that they read the same to all of the children in that particular school:

"To the Children:

"We are proud of the fact that we are all American citizens.

"At this time, when our government needs the co-operation and help of everybody, I am sure that my Chattanooga boys and girls are going to do their part. The third liberty loan campaign is now being presented to everybody, and it has occurred to me that you can assist in buying, advertising, or selling. This war is being fought for you, and if we do not win, when you become men and women, it will have to be fought over again. The next time it will probably be on American soil, for the Kaiser has made a boast that he is going to conquer England, France, India, then he is coming to America. But we do not want him here, and the only way to stop him is to fight this war until the Germans are whipped. The way you can help is to think liberty bonds, talk liberty bonds, buy liberty bonds and sell liberty bonds. Do not miss an opportunity to show your patriotism, for the fight is on, and we must stick to it until we win.

I am expecting to hear splendid reports from all the schools, for this is the way we can encourage our soldier boys in the trenches, and whip the Kaiser. I know that every boy and girl is loyal to President Wilson, and that you will prove this loyalty by doing the things I am now asking. We love our country, our flag and our schools. Let us show it upon every occasion.

"Sincerely your friend,

"C. H. WINDER,

"Superintendent of Schools."

In addition to bringing the campaign before the school children, the committee in charge has also made arrangements to have speakers appear in all of the moving picture houses and theaters each day. This campaign in the moving picture shows and theaters was opened Tuesday night by a talk made at the Lyric theater by Lieut. Charles Merrick, the Canadian officer who was in the city at the Hotel Fort Thursday. Lieut. Merrick was introduced by Lewis Burke, secretary of the Chattanooga zone organization. The Canadian official is traveling under the auspices of the war department at Washington in the interest of the present bond campaign. He will speak at a number of meetings which will be held today in this zone.

CHARTER GRANTED UNITED MOTOR CAR COMPANY

An application for a charter was filed Wednesday morning in the county clerk's office by the United Motor Car company. The capital stock is \$7,000, and the incorporators are J. T. Giles, W. F. Vaughn, W. B. Vaughn, Beale Vaughn and J. M. Trimble.

TOMORROW

- Extra nice can Tomatoes, 1 and 1 1/2 size cans.....10c
- No. 2 size Cans, 2 for.....25c
- No. 2 1/2 size Cans, each.....15c
- 3 large cans Hominy.....25c
- 2 large cans Pumpkin.....25c
- 2 cans Corn.....25c
- 3 cans Paxton Red Beans.....25c
- 2 cans Boone County Red Beans.....25c

THE 25 RED STORES

U. S. License, No. G-24792

Wrist Watch and Military Insignia

- ☛ We have the largest line of Wrist Watches in the city from \$4.00 up.
- ☛ Officers' Insignia for all branches of the army.
- ☛ Mark Cross leather Cigarette Cases, \$5.00.
- ☛ Alarm and appointment Watches, \$10.00.

Meyer-Leach Jewelry Co.
822 Market St.

SAMMIES AT MASS BEFORE GOING INTO BATTLE



This photograph, just received from the London bureau, shows American troops receiving baptism at a Catholic mass prior to their departure for the battle line. Some of the soldiers may be seen on the platform being baptized.

PRO-AMERICANS WON'T SPEAK TO PRO-HUNS AT PRISON BARRACKS

Clearly Defined Line Among Interns — Real Huns Wanted to Oust One American Sympathizer — Camp Holds Everything From I. W. W. to Pompous Millionaires — Have Practical Conveniences and Are Generally Happy.

Although jailed by Uncle Sam, there is still a group of men in the Port Oglethorpe enemy alien prison barracks who are pro-American, and who will not associate with the pro-German prisoners. Such is the remarkable story that comes to light through an interview with the alien enemies with the consent of the war department.

The German prison is divided into two compounds. In the larger compound, of twenty-two acres, are kept prisoners wholly supported by the government, in a smaller or inner compound of ten acres, live others who buy their own food and employ their own servants without cost to the government.

In this smaller stockade are many millionaires, so that it has come to be known among other prisoners and the guards as the "millionaire's compound" or the "Millionaire's club." As might be expected, New York contributes more members of the Millionaire's club than all the other cities and states.

Wide Variety. In the two compounds will be found every type of Hun known to science, rich Huns, like Hugo Schmidt, of Deutsche bank; Adolph Pavenstedt; scientists, like Prof. J. A. W. Zenneck, the Saville wireless expert; musicians, like Ernest Kunewald, of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra; editors, like Waldemar von Nossitz, of the Western Anzler (Cleveland); noblemen, like Counts Gustorf and Merkel; brokers, merchant marine captains, and down to I. W. W. dynamiters, beer hall plotters, agitators, and the off-scourings of Germany. For instance, there is one little chap shy a leg—he lost it trying to dynamite a bridge.

Most of these prisoners wear the clothes they wore at time of internment, but those who do manual labor are provided by the government with overalls and blouses.

All Innocent. All these prisoners are innocent. Go ask them. To the last one they don't ask them, and don't know what they are there for. They are the only thoroughly virtuous, innocent Huns on earth at the present day of grace, except, perhaps, a singular collection in England, and another in France.

"Pros" Even There. Extraordinary to say, the camp is divided into parties, a pro-American faction and a pro-German faction. The pro-American faction is the smaller and is composed of men who either have taken out their first naturalization papers, or have lived a long time in America.

The two factions do not associate with each other, nor will they even walk on the same side of the street. The pro-Americans occupy two barracks in the compound and no pro-Germans are allowed to walk down it; here only English is spoken. German is barred. One of the pro-American leaders, Karl Graves, recently had an exciting adventure. He kept taunting the pro-Germans until the German faction charged him, and were rushing with him toward the wire fence around the stockade. The guards stopped them and discovered the pro-Germans were going to attempt to put Graves clear out of the stockade.

Worry Very Little. None of the interns enjoy captivity, but the men in the smaller stockade take the matter philosophically. "Men of the type of Hugo Schmidt and Pavenstedt wouldn't go out if the gates were left open," said one of the officers. "They are marked men and they know they would be picked up immediately if they should escape. They realize they are better off here."

Practical Conveniences. The two compounds are furnished in the usual army barracks style, with the regulation latrines, shower baths and toilets. In the mess halls a prisoner is placed in charge of each of the tables and is held responsible for its condition. They are as clean as a surgical table.

In the larger compound there is a repair shop for clothing and one for shoes. The tailor's shop bears the additional sign, "No Credit." On the whole, they lead not an unhappy life. They are subject to no indignities, for the army treats all prisoners in a perfectly emotionless way. Their existence is grayed over with prison stinkiness, night and day, the machine guns in the watch towers are trained on the compounds. From the outside the great wire fence and dull barracks look bleak and desolate; inside are the craftiest, cunningest, most

UNFILLED ORDERS OF U. S. STEEL SHOW DECREASE

New York, April 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation were 30,056,404 tons, according to the corporation's monthly statement issued today. This is a decrease of 282,049 tons compared with the orders on Feb. 28.

EFFORTS MADE TO PROTECT VEGETATION

Huntsville, Ala., April 10.—The ground was covered with white papers and all kinds of old coverings to keep the early vegetation from harm by frost. The frost of this morning, while considered light, may do a great deal of damage to the earlier garden growers. The planters were forewarned in the forecast, and did all possible to save their truck.

HEAVY COST FOR STEALING 50-CENT BOX OF TOBACCO

Fifty cents' worth of tobacco out of another man's tobacco box cost Arthur Ford just ten days in jail and the cost, which amount to thirty or forty dollars, in the criminal court Wednesday morning. Besides this sentence, the defendant has been in jail since the first of the year. It was charged the defendant stole the tobacco out of a box in a freight car which had been left open.

KNOXVILLE SERGEANT IS WOUNDED IN FRANCE

"Red-Headed Scrapper" of Gas and Flame Brigade Seriously Injured.

(Special to The News.) Knoxville, April 10.—Sergeant Seth A. Hensley, Knoxvillean and first in the United States to enlist in the gas and flame brigade, is among those reported by Pershing as seriously wounded in France. This is the second time that Sergeant Hensley has been wounded within the past few days. He is known as a red-headed "scraper," who doesn't know the meaning of fear, and friends here presume that he rushed back into the battle just as soon as he recovered from his injuries received recently.

WAR SURELY DOES CHANGE IDEAS



LADY M. VERE BERTIE

Before the war, if anybody had suggested that Lady Muriel Vere Bertie, daughter of the Earl of Lindsey, and the rest of the noblewomen of England get out and do real work for six-eight-ten—maybe twelve hours a day, we'd hate to think what would have happened. But Lady Muriel and a lot of others are gladly doing that and more for the Red Cross. War changes a lot of things.

BOOSTING LIBERTY LOAN ON LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Chairman J. H. Anderson, of the liberty loan committee, of Lookout Mountain, has issued a call for a meeting at the town hall Friday night at 8 o'clock, at which every resident of the mountain and others who wish to attend are urged to be present. W. G. M. Thomas, chairman of the headquarters committee, will be the principal speaker of the occasion and the residents are expecting one of his usual good talks. J. H. Anderson, J. E. Annis and others will also speak along the lines of patriotism.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Lookout Mountain Red Cross society, and aside from instrumental music, patriotic songs and songs will be sung. It is stated that this excellent Red Cross society, which has already done so much valuable work, has one of the best orchestras, as well as some of the best singers, ever heard on the mountain or in Hamilton county. A large and successful meeting is promised.

MERCY TEMPER COURT'S SENTENCE IN TWO CASES

Drug Addict and Consumptive Arraigned at Bar of Criminal Court on Larceny Charges.

C. L. Masson, a Swede, was arraigned in criminal court Wednesday morning on the charge of stealing an overcoat. Detective Billy Smith, who made the arrest, made a plea that the young offender be shown leniency. The officer stated that Masson was a victim of the drug habit and when he was first placed in jail used over thirty grains a day. Since his incarceration, however, he has been gradually cut down until now his daily allowance is only a grain and a half. Judge McReynolds said he thought the best way and the most merciful one was to continue the case until the next term of court, and by that time he would be thoroughly cured and could then be released and much good would have been done him by his confinement. Masson stated that he stole the coat to buy the drug which he craved, and of which he had become an addict.

Another case in which leniency was shown by the court was that of Jesse Lucas, who was given from one to five years in the penitentiary on the charge of stealing \$50 from Wash Scruggs. Lucas is a sufferer from tuberculosis, and Judge McReynolds said that if sent to the state penitentiary, where there is maintained one of the best tuberculosis wards in the south, the defendant might recover from his affliction. Lucas is in such a condition that he is not able to work, and if allowed to go or given a less sentence would have done him more harm than good. It was charged that he went to the home of Scruggs and stole the money out of his pocket.

EXCEPTIONAL CHANCE FOR MACHINIST TO SERVE

Chauffeurs Needed for Most Thrilling Branch of Service. Go Soon to France.

Mad. F. B. Terrell, of the machine gun battalion of the Sixth division, gives a lively description of machine gun work.

"The machine gunner," said the major, "has the best opportunity of any arm of the service really to see a battle. The artillery is miles away and never sees anything more than the flames of their own field pieces. The infantry in the muck sees the men right in front of him, but the machine gunner, who works at a much longer range than the riflemen. He gets the battle in a big panorama. He lays a barrage fire just over his own infantry and sees them go over the top. He watches the enemy advance and nails them at the proper moment."

The machine gunner uses two types of guns: the light Browning or Lewis gun and the heavy Browning or Vickers. Maj. Terrell is in Chattanooga organizing three machine gun companies. Mechanics, chauffeurs, blacksmiths, machinists, electricians and carburetor tuners are wanted. One of these companies will be mounted on trucks. The other two using animals. Those requiring animal transports, horse-shoers, farriers and stable men are wanted, also cooks. Good machinists and chauffeurs are especially in demand and stand an exceptionally good chance for early promotion. A machine gunner should be familiar with common arithmetic, measurement, tables, metric and circular measure. Applicants apply to headquarters, machine gun battalion.

OVER TOP FOR TWO MILLION

Liberty Loan Committees Makes Encouraging Report. Drive Sweeps On.

According to the report of Secretary P. J. Kruehl, made at the liberty loan meeting at noon today the sale of third issue bonds for the Chattanooga and Hamilton county has topped the 2,000,000 mark. The two local divisions reported the following sales made in the city alone from Tuesday noon to Wednesday noon:

Mercer Reynolds committee.....\$55,950
R. P. Purse committee.....\$45,750

Day's total.....\$1,017,700

The reports from the sales divisions of the third liberty loan committee Wednesday at noon showed that the various committees had met with the very best success. However, there are a few cases that were reported where men had not subscribed the amount they should. Including the reports of Tuesday the total amount of subscriptions which have been raised to date, in round numbers, is \$2,000,000.

One Big Sale. A subscription amounting to \$300,000 was reported by H. Clay Evans at the meeting Wednesday at noon. This subscription came by wire from some corporation with local interest, is understood. The name of the subscriber was withheld.

TAX RETURNS NOT FILED. Thousands of cases of failure to file income tax returns have been uncovered by internal revenue agents and steps are being taken to compel filing of delinquent reports and payment of the proper penalties.

WOMAN IN AIRPLANE BOMBS LONDON

San Antonio, Tex., April 10.—Cadet Elmer A. Ankrum, 24 years old, of Chattanooga, Ill., was instantly killed and Cadet George S. Douglas, of Maryville, Kansas, was perhaps fatally injured when airplanes which they were driving collided at Kelly field, an American aviation camp, at a height of 250 feet today.

PLANES COLLIDE AT SAN ANTONIO; CADET KILLED

San Antonio, Tex., April 10.—Cadet Elmer A. Ankrum, 24 years old, of Chattanooga, Ill., was instantly killed and Cadet George S. Douglas, of Maryville, Kansas, was perhaps fatally injured when airplanes which they were driving collided at Kelly field, an American aviation camp, at a height of 250 feet today.

WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD REVISES PRIORITY LIST

Washington, April 10.—The war industries board today issued a revised priority list under which industries will get coal and railway transportation. It precludes preferential treatment to any plant which does not have a substantial percentage of products of exceptional importance.

"RAINBOW" WORKERS PLAN TO RAISE HALF OF N. Y. LOAN QUOTA

On to Berlin! George Dell Greene has taken on his share of the job. He's chairman of the advisory trades committee for the third liberty loan in New York. The committee has just completed the organization of the "Rainbow Division" of liberty loan workers which expects to raise about \$150,000,000 of New York's \$300,000,000 quota. Half's not so bad, eh? The "Rainbow Division" represents 130 industries with committeemen numbering more than a million.

Mad. F. B. Terrell, of the machine gun battalion of the Sixth division, gives a lively description of machine gun work.

"The machine gunner," said the major, "has the best opportunity of any arm of the service really to see a battle. The artillery is miles away and never sees anything more than the flames of their own field pieces. The infantry in the muck sees the men right in front of him, but the machine gunner, who works at a much longer range than the riflemen. He gets the battle in a big panorama. He lays a barrage fire just over his own infantry and sees them go over the top. He watches the enemy advance and nails them at the proper moment."

The machine gunner uses two types of guns: the light Browning or Lewis gun and the heavy Browning or Vickers. Maj. Terrell is in Chattanooga organizing three machine gun companies. Mechanics, chauffeurs, blacksmiths, machinists, electricians and carburetor tuners are wanted. One of these companies will be mounted on trucks. The other two using animals. Those requiring animal transports, horse-shoers, farriers and stable men are wanted, also cooks. Good machinists and chauffeurs are especially in demand and stand an exceptionally good chance for early promotion. A machine gunner should be familiar with common arithmetic, measurement, tables, metric and circular measure. Applicants apply to headquarters, machine gun battalion.

Lady Drogheda, aviatrix and energetic war worker of England, recently bombed the city—with pamphlets urging every citizen to buy war bonds. Lady Drogheda made the flight in a latest type Handley-Page bombing machine.

PLENTY OF HEAT IN TEMPLE OF JUSTICE

Furnace Fixed and Radiators Give Out Their Usual Amount of Heat Rays.

There was plenty of heat in the Hamilton county courthouse Wednesday afternoon, an order being issued Wednesday at noon by Judge Nathan L. Bachman from the bench to the officer of his court that his courtroom be heated Wednesday afternoon or a good reason why he should be shown the court. Judge Bachman said that if no relief could be given for the coldness of his courtroom and the courthouse in general, then he wanted the custodian of the building notified to furnish his courtroom with two oil stoves. "I cannot ask my jurists, officers of my court and the practitioners at this bar to suffer from cold when there is absolutely no excuse for it," said Judge Bachman.

The courthouse maintained the same coldness it did Tuesday, which the employees there and officials were forced to suffer. Several were heard to remark that on account of remaining throughout Tuesday in the building they were rendered ill and were hardly able to be out Wednesday. The young lady employees about the courthouse especially suffered. Chancellor W. B. Garvin's office was locked on Wednesday, the chancellor not attempting to return to his courtroom and office with a chance for it to be as cold as it was on Tuesday.

The heat for the courthouse is furnished by the furnace at the jail, and it is stated that it requires twenty-four hours to get it hot enough to heat the courthouse, and, as the cold snap came on so suddenly, there was no time to heat it. However, Wednesday afternoon, after the action was taken by Judge Bachman, business picked up and the situation was greatly relieved.

Lawyers Talk Liberty Bonds to Theater-Goers

T. W. Stanfield, chairman of the minute speech committee of the liberty loan campaign, announced on Wednesday morning the speakers for the day at the various picture theaters. During the morning the following lawyers made ten-minute talks at the various theaters: At the Alcazar, Eugene H. Williams; at the Bonita, Oscar Yarnell; at the Elmo Arts, Joe Brown; at the Rialto, C. A. Noone. Those who will speak and the places where they will talk during the afternoon are: Eugene H. Williams, at the Alcazar; Joe Brown, at the Bonita; Oscar Yarnell, at the Elmo Arts; Boyd W. Hargrave, at the Rialto; Joe W. Williams, at the Rialto; Jephtha Bright, at the Strand; Judge Floyd Estill, at the Lyric. Each of the attorneys will make a ten-minute talk between reels on liberty loans.

PLANES COLLIDE AT SAN ANTONIO; CADET KILLED

San Antonio, Tex., April 10.—Cadet Elmer A. Ankrum, 24 years old, of Chattanooga, Ill., was instantly killed and Cadet George S. Douglas, of Maryville, Kansas, was perhaps fatally injured when airplanes which they were driving collided at Kelly field, an American aviation camp, at a height of 250 feet today.

Work Starts on Twelve New Hospitals at Park

After much indecision the twelve hospital buildings which are to be erected by Park & Grimes at Camp Forrest, have been definitely staked off on McDonald field and work begun. Operations have been delayed for more than two weeks, owing to the fact that the building committee could not decide upon a location.

War Industries Board Revises Priority List

Washington, April 10.—The war industries board today issued a revised priority list under which industries will get coal and railway transportation. It precludes preferential treatment to any plant which does not have a substantial percentage of products of exceptional importance.

"RAINBOW" WORKERS PLAN TO RAISE HALF OF N. Y. LOAN QUOTA

On to Berlin! George Dell Greene has taken on his share of the job. He's chairman of the advisory trades committee for the third liberty loan in New York. The committee has just completed the organization of the "Rainbow Division" of liberty loan workers which expects to raise about \$150,000,000 of New York's \$300,000,000 quota. Half's not so bad, eh? The "Rainbow Division" represents 130 industries with committeemen numbering more than a million.

LIBERTY BOND SALES IN VARIOUS COUNTIES

Reports at Noon Wednesday Showed That Drive Was Being Pressed.

W. E. Elliott, county chairman for the liberty bond sale, received reports Wednesday showing sales as follows:

Bradley.....	\$123,400
Ridgely.....	\$50,800
Cumberland.....	17,950
Coffee.....	108,600
Franklin.....	57,500
Pontiac.....	28,400
Grundy.....	21,250
Hamilton.....	790,900
James.....	8,500
Lincoln.....	18,000
Monroe.....	115,800
Moore.....	8,400
Morgan.....	26,150
Roane.....	35,900
Rhea.....	5,000
Scott.....	25,000
Sequatchie.....	17,700
Warren.....	20,400
White.....	7,000

McMinn, Meigs, Polk and Van Buren counties have not reported.

Lytle Sewage Does Not Affect Chickamauga

In re the recent rumor that the health of troops in Chickamauga park was threatened by the pollution of water by the sewerage system of Lytle, Ga., a high official in army circles at Fort Oglethorpe's water supply.

"It is true," said the officer, "that the military authorities have surveyed the Lytle sewage system and have made an attempt to attach it to the Camp Forrest system, but the configuration of the ground did not present the necessary slope."

In addition to this, the sewage disposal station that takes care of the Oglethorpe sewage is barely able to dispose of its present volume of sewage.

"However, it is not our affair," said the officer, "that sewage should not in any way touch Oglethorpe or the Q. M. C., which is the nearest military force to Lytle. It is up to the Lytle civilians. The only danger to soldiers," concluded the officer, "is that some visiting soldier may drink of the Lytle wells."

BUILDING LIBRARY AT CAMP GREENLEAF NOW

A library for Camp Greenleaf is being rapidly constructed as a third building in line with Greenleaf auditorium and the medical officers' club. It is of the same style of architecture as its sister buildings, and will be finished in brown. The new structure will house a general reading library in front and a medical research library in the rear. The medical library will be donated mainly by the government, the general library by the officers of the camp, the A. L. A. and outside contributions.

John Ruskin

THE cigar you'll like and they are only 6c

STAGMAIER & CO. Distributors Chattanooga - Tenn.

Cigar 6c 5 for 30c

HOOVER LUNCH 30 Cents 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DIXIE RESTAURANT An American Restaurant 829 Market Street Approved by United States Health Board